

SINOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Shelia Cope and her mother. Laty Ope, at the flestire secoultre a mysterious woman with a state of the secoultre and the second of the sec

I was almost sure that, at most, there ould be left me no more than twenty

or thirty shillings, but what was my

"Oh, I am so thankful!" I exclaimed.

"This will last me a long time." trhen.

even as I spoke, a torrent of blood rushed up to my face. "Swift, how

could you do it?" I said. "Don't you

think I know? Don't you think I un-

Swift protested absolute innocence

She declared her intention to accom-

pany me in my flight, but I showed

I left Lull at 2 o'clock in the after-

noon. Three hours later I arrived at

Waterloo Station, I was driven through

street after street, even meaner and

more squalld than ones I had seen on

the night I followed Lady Cope from

the Lyceum Theatre. I grew sad and

Was it possible that, while all my life

woman who had brought me into the

At last we turned into a narrow street, lined on either side with little gray houses, all exactly alike It was as if a

wall of dirty brick stretched along, with

low doors and windows cut into it at in-

tervals, for there was no separation be-

tween the houses.

Each hovel had a door of its own,

with a window on the ground floor; and

On the broken pavement, or in the gutters, ragged children swarmed. It was a dreadful street; the worst I

had ever seen, and I wished that my

driver would make haste in passing

But, to my surprised alarm, he stop-

ped, drawing up the cab at the pave-

I looked out. We were exactly in front of a door cut in the long grey wall of blackened brick. Over the door was a

My heart gave a leap, and I almost

called out a protest. It could not be true, Any place but this.

The driver opened the cab door.

he said, seeing that I sat still.

I exclaimed, tremulously.

"Here you are, miss; 35 Easel street,"

'Oh, it can't be the right Easel street!"

Already half the swarming population

I had lived among beautiful things, the

her how impossible that would be. The

leave-taking was sad.

world had been-here!

above, two more windows.

amazed.

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I exclaimed, tremulously.

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There was no bell on the door, which stood ajar. The cabman knocked loudly. From the two upper windows the frowsy heads of several children and a bold-looking young woman appeared. They stared with open-mouthed curiosity at me and the four smart new boxes heaped on the four-wheeler. I shrank back, and wound my fingers nervously together. Time Fixed for Release Expire together.
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I drew my breath in sharply. My mother's name! There was no mistake To-Morrow and War Vessels May Demand Satisfaction. mother's name: Interview." I replied.
"I want Mrs. Newlyn." I replied.
"Own!" returned the dweller on the
upper floor. "I'm Miggits. Newlyn's the
ground floor."

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